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TWO -- OR THREE -- PACIFISTS ELECTED TO U. S. CONGRESS

On November 4, at least two pacifists were elected to the U. S. Congress. of them, Byron L. Johnson, is a member of the National Council of the owship of Reconciliation. Johnson faced stiff opposition, both as a Democrat constituency that has voted Republican for twenty years and as an outspoken fist facing a barrage of anti-pacifist charges from his opponent, John G. kie (R), a World War II infantry veteran who has expressed willingness to e a rifle and go to Quemoy" if it would serve the nation's interests.

he other pacifist congressman- t is William Henry Meyer, the first nont Democrat to be elected to gress since 1852. Meyer, a Quaker, paigned for repeal of peacetime con- ption and for recognition of Com- ist China. Both Johnson and Meyer, ough classified 4-F, were prepared ake a stand as COs during World II.

n California, Democratic candidate Rudd Brown was elected to a for- y Republican house seat after a paign in which, according to the gious News Service, "she ex- sed strongly pacifist views." her a Quaker nor an FOR member, Brown reportedly has been active riends peace work.

ough Campaign for FOR Member

he FOR was made an issue in the orado campaign when the state Re- lican chairman issued a statement ng: "How can Johnson be quali- to serve in Congress when,... g a member of the FOR, he refuses articipate in any war or to sanction tary preparations?"

eplying to these and other charges, nson, an active Congregationalist an, said that support for U.S. mil- might could only buy time. "Our in Congress is to see that the left before a possible Armageddon ot wasted. Our only real defense fight for a just and lasting peace. Our only choice in this atomic era,"

Congressmen-elect Byron L. Johnson

Johnson added, "is either to live together or die together."

Fellow Democrats went to bat for him. Dubbing Mackie a "trigger-happy kid," District Judge Martin Miller, a disabled veteran of World War II, said of Johnson: "Is it too much to ask of a civilized Christian community...that we elect one person dedicated to the simple proposition that he is opposed to war?"

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Pacifists Elected *(cont'd)*

Among the gathering clouds of world conflict, these surprise victories of pacifists-in-politics form a slim but gleaming ray of hope. The editors of *Fellowship* extend hearty congratulations to the new congressmen, and commend their constituents for granting an opportunity to bear witness for peace among the councils of state. When people reject the representatives of the party which is identified with the policy of brinkmanship, it is an indication that they want peace. But when they go to the polls and vote for known pacifists, that is a sign of the growing awakening to what peace really means.

Hildegarde Goss-Mayr To Visit Coast, Midwest

International FOR Traveling Secretary is touring the West Coast and Great Lakes areas during the latter part of this month, visiting Portland, Oregon; Seattle and Spokane, Wash., during the week of Nov. 17 and ranging through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan the week after. On Nov. 30 she will speak at Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis, whose pastor is the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, FOR Advisory Council member and president of the National Council of Churches. Mrs. Goss-Mayr, a Roman Catholic, has been very active in the IFOR's work in bringing together representatives of Protestantism, Catholicism and Orthodoxy from both East and West, and is telling American audiences about these talks.

Apartheid Protest Mounts in South Africa

"We don't want your pass boo
We want freedom" was the slo
shouted by hundreds of black wo
in Johannesburg, South Africa, i
mounting protest against the issua
of what amount to internal passp
for all black people in that country.

By the end of last month, 2,
women had been arrested and 133
on trial. The trial of another 300 be
on Nov. 6. On several occasions,
lice charged with clubs and swing
handcuffs to disperse protest
crowds. Tear gas was also u
against the demonstrators.

In the UN General Assembly,
United States joined in a resolut
censuring South Africa for hav
broken its pledge under the UN char
by espousing segregation. In a 70-t
vote on the resolution, Australia, B
gium, France, Britain and Portu
voted negatively; the Dominican
public, Luxemburg, the Netherla
and Spain abstained.

The General Assembly also cal
upon South Africa to submit the te
tory of South West Africa to UN trust
ship. British FOR member Mich
Scott has worked tirelessly towa
this goal for a dozen years (see "N
Hope for South West Africa" by Wi
fred F. Courtney, *Fellowship*, Sept.
1958).

In South Africa, meanwhile the
tionalist government was reporte
preparing new indictments agai
leading opponents of *apartheid*. L
month, the treason trials were
minated when the government withdr
its charges.

A continent-wide meeting is sla
for next month in Accra, Ghana,
discuss nonviolence in the strug
against *apartheid*. According to *Ind
Opinion*, the South African jour
founded by Gandhi, more than si
organizations will be represented
this All-African Peoples Confere
to "inspire the millions of Africa w
a sense of mission which is bound
change the course of history on
continent."

NEWS from the peace front

FOR Field Secretary Glenn E. Smiley s in Birmingham, Alabama, con- ring with Negro ministers who have lled for a boycott against the city's gregated buses, as *Fellowship* went press. The boycott was announced a protest rally of over 1200 on Oct. , as a result of the jailing of 17 groes, including six clergymen, who olated the local bus-seating ordi- nce.

Last month the Rev. F. L. Shuttles- rth, leader of the Alabama Christian vement for Human Rights, was ar- sted with 13 others and held incom- nicado for several days in the city l.

Also arrested and held incommu- cado were three ministers from Mont- mery, whose "crime" consisted in visit to Shuttlesworth's home while latter was in jail. The U.S. Depart- nt of Justice was reportedly in- stigating this invasion of their civil hts.

Two other ministers were arrested th Shuttlesworth. The Rev. J.S. ifer, together with Shuttlesworth, s freed on bail pending an appeal. e Rev. A. B. Jackson, together th twelve other people, was given a spended sentence of 180 days.

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73.1 percent of all Federal taxes es for the cost of national "defense" for past wars, according to a study the Friends Committee on National gislation. The FCNL report, issued rly this month, added that of the re- ining 26.9 percent, only 2 percent es for nonmilitary foreign aid, and ly a bare 0.1 percent for international ganizations. Thus the 2 percent UN proposal reported in the Nov. 1 sue of *Fellowship* would allow Amer- ans to increase their support of the N by as much as twenty times.

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Dr. Heinrich Grüber, one of the Christians in the Arena" in Allan nter's book of that title (Fellowship blications, $1.50), has resigned as representative of the Evangelical Church of Germany to the Communist East German regime. For some time, Grüber stated, he had no longer received a hearing from the authorities in East Berlin. Dr. Grüber, who was imprisoned by the Nazis for aiding Jews during the 1930s, had served as a "bridge" between the church and the Communist state for nearly nine years. No one will be appointed to replace him.

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A year-long Walk for Peace and Freedom is being planned by a Peacemakers team consisting of John Ingersoll, Richard Groff and Arthur Harvey. The group plans to leave Seattle on Jan. 6 and follow a zigzag route to the following key cities as well as others: Los Angeles (April 23), Denver (July 9), Washington (Oct. 20) Cape Canaveral, Florida (Dec. 23). Dates noted are tentative.

Listed among desirable traits for walkers are "physical ability to adjust to several thousand miles of walking" and "approval of radical pacifist practices including tax-refusal, nonregistration, civil disobedience." The group seeks a minimum of six full-time walkers, but invites everyone to join it for shorter periods. Further information may be obtained from Arthur Harvey, Box 341, Fallsington, Pa.

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FOR member Walter Gormly, who participated in the Cheyenne project of NVA, has proposed a "grass-roots"

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If You Missed the Nov 1 Issue...

Due to an error in handling the address labels, a number of copies of the 36-page bimonthly edition of Fellowship *for November 1 were missent. If you are a regular subscriber who received only the 4-page Peace Information Edition for that date, please accept our apologies and drop us a postcard requesting the 36-page edition. --The Editors*

campaign among local groups and individuals to look for missile bases being built in various parts of the country. In a three-page letter, obtainable from Gormly at 412 N. Third St. W., Mt. Vernon, Iowa, a number of courses of action are suggested, ranging from gathering information from newspaper clippings to possible direct action projects. "There are opportunities," says Gormly, "for all levels of effort."

FOR groups in most regions have already engaged in planning or carrying out protest demonstrations against missile bases, and FOR members are advised to check with local group leaders and regional secretaries to coordinate anti-missile action.

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"Now -- Between Crises -- Is the Time to Act, Mr. President!" was the heading of a 4-column open letter by James P. Warburg, published as an advertisement in the *New York Times*, Nov. 7. Calling for peace negotiations instead of "letting Moscow, Peking or Taipei dictate our action," the advertisement is a follow-up to a Sept. 25 open letter calling for citizen action in the Quemoy crisis. The earlier letter resulted in 300 phone calls and enough contributions to pay for the Nov. 7 advertisement. Copies of both open letters are obtainable from James P. Warburg, 70 East 45th St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

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On October 25, hundreds of young people streamed into Washington, D.C., in a Youth March for Integrated Schoo
Among the national sponsors of t
demonstration was the Rev. Dr. Mar
Luther King Jr., who has returned
Montgomery, Alabama, after a br
convalescence in New York followi
the stabbing reported in the Oct.
Fellowship.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 19-22. AFSC Seminar on Civ
Rights and Liberties. Washington, D.

Dec. 6. AFSC Conference on the U.S
the UN and China at Charles St. Mee
ing House, Boston, Write: AFSC, B
247, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dec. 26-30. Volunteers for Pea
training program. Bainton, Muste, Fre
man, Gregg, Bigelow, Whitney *et a*
at FOR Headquarters. Write: Earle
Warner, FOR, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y.

Dec. 25-31. Peacemaker Peace a
Good Will Walk in Puerto Rico. Writ
Valerie Aldrich, 53 West 73 St., N.Y.

Jan. 30 -- Feb. 2, 1959. Internes
Nonviolence training program. Must
Hazzard, Lawrence, Dodson, Greg
Bigelow, Smiley *et al*, at FOR Hea
quarters. Write: Earle H. Warner, FO
Box 271, Nyack, N.Y.

April 20-23, 1959. Church Peace Mi
sion Conference at First Bapti
Church, Evanston, Ill. Write: A.
Muste, Church Peace Mission, 11
Broadway, New York City.

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